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GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1943

E'PENNANT TO BE PRESENTED MAY 14

White Oak Community Club Held Meeting Monday Night

The regular monthly meeting of the White Oak Community Club was held Scholarship Honor Roll Jimmy and Koren at the welfare building, Monday night, April 20th at 7:30 o'clock with a Of Proximity School good attendance in spite of the rain.

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Mr. J. E. Armfield, president, conducted a short business session in which reports were heard. Miss Wyche resported that the club had purchased eight twenty-five dollar bonds, Miss Tilley reported on the sale of paper and magazines and the surgical dressing from nine to four o'clock.

Syreta Hodges. Pete Faircloth, Helen Greer, Bobbie Jane Johnson, Clara standey, Rebecca Wade, John D. Scott, Saurday to celebrate the birthdays of two of their children. Jimmy and ley Faircloth, Hubert Hulon. Billy Karen.

Guests were welcomed by the two honor guests and games were enjoyed on the lawn. Later the guests were from seven to nine-thirty and on Wednesday from nine to four o'clock.

Were very receptive and the judges were well some from the labor sector, and the National Association of Manufacturers, spokesmen for industrial front. Compulsion is not popular in the labor sector, and the National Association of Manufacturers, spokesmen for industrial front. Compulsion is not popular in the labor sector, and the National Association of Manufacturers, spokesmen for industrial front. Compulsion is not popular in the labor sector, and the National Association of Manufacturers, spokesmen for industrial front. Compulsion is not popular in the labor sector, and the National Association of Manufacturers, spokesmen for industrial front. Compulsion is not popular in the labor sector, and the National Association of Manufacturers, spokesmen for industrial front. Compulsion is not popular in the labor sector, and the National Association of Manufacturers, spokesmen for industrial front. Compulsion is not popular in the labor sector, and the National Association of Manufacturers, spokesmen for industrial front. Compulsion is not popular in the labor sector, and the National Association of Manufacturers, spokesmen for industrial front. Compulsion is not popular in the labor sector, and the National Association of Manufacturers, spokesmen for industrial front. Compulsion is not popular in the labor The speaker of the evening was Mrs.

W. N. Berry, the American Mother for New York, Cleveland, Chicago, and Cincinnatti; and the many courtesies shown here in all these cities. Then shown here in all these cities. Then Varnadore.
in a more serious vein, she spoke of Howard Jackson. Kenneth McKin in a more serious vein, she spoke of what "Mothers of America Owe to their Boys in Service" (she has four boys in the Army). Among other things she mentioned things she mentioned two questions and answers that every mother should things she mentioned two questions and answers that every mother should sak her son: First, "Who made you."? Barbara Pegram. Eunice Whitt, Vallie and Thursday nights from 7:00 to answer, "God". Second, "Why did God make you."? answer, "To Glorify Craven, Dorothy Crowder, Frances of the following times: School of Sc ask her son: First, Who made you barbara Pegram, Eunic answer, "God". Second, "Why did Wyrick, Annie Bell Bay God make you"? answer, "To Glorify Craven, Dorothy Cre Him, to love Him, and to get ready to Hall, Delores Jenkins. end eternity with Him".

Another thing she said that every Another thing she said that every white Oak Surgical

Mrs, Berry is the successful mother ber household, and contributes to

business world.
The hostesses Mesdames H. Pennington, J. Burnside, and Milton Jenkins served coffee and wafers.

Getting Around A Quirk and chat. In Human Nature

By Morris Markey

in some months, "How are you feelthese days?" He tried to grin, but I could see be

good, I guess," he said. -I knew him well enough to say

"Well, to tell the truth about it, you're not looking quite up to your old self. Been working too hard?" 'Oh, no more than anybody else,"

said. "But I'll admit I haven't been Class On Nutrition

I looked at him. "It isn't the usual

like you. You've got to see a doctor.

trangest and yet most universal of all James Alberty, R. E. Loman, Ophelia unman quirks: the instinctive fear of tarning the truth about our own exact tate of health. People of the second sec

important of all, you wouldn't be kidding yourself. You know you're kidding yourself. You know you're kidding yourself now. And that in itself is enough to upset a man with if you are feeling below par, have that buman quirk. S. Sargent Arnold Culbreth left Tuesday morning for Camp Adair, It wow weeks furlough with his family. Sgt. Woodrow Culbreath left Sunday night for Ft. Knox.

An X-ray examination may save and pooh-poohed. But the doctor went quietly about his work. He you from years of illness, and from daughter. Chas Thomas Culbreath week wisit with relatives in and around Earth itself. Last year, nearly 60,000 to dath itself. Last year, nearly 60,000 week end to meet his brothers before week end to meet his brothers before week end to meet his brothers before the form Sunday night for Ft. Knox.

Leno Bettini left Wednesday for Camp Croft to be inducted into the daughter. Chas Thomas Culbreath weeks visit with relatives in and around Earth.

W. C. Moore has returned from a weeks visit with relatives in and around Earth.

Let. Albert Clanton, Ft. Riley, Kan-

Elmore Pegram.

Jerry Cockman, Douglas Haislip,

Dressings Class Meets

The big group who made surgical dergarten for the pre-school examina-dressings Tuesday night at White Oak worked quietly and steadily, as shown and 4th from 9 to 11 A.M. from the number of dressings that were being made, too, as women from difference of the date, which are the second of the date, and the girls on Tuesday. All parents are reminded of the date, may 3 and 4th. ent sections sit side by side and work

Hatcher, M. Craven, C. H. Williamson, Webster Owen, A. R. Murray, J. O. As almost all of us would do, I Wheeler, Millard Leonard, L. C. Harris, H. Pennington, W. J. Pennington, Berta Tew, L, H. Bell, W. L. Thorn burg. J. M. Stanley, Elmer Southern, didn't really mean it. "Oh, pretty Ray Vaughan, Frank Morrison, Ernes Sawyer, Garland Flintom, J. S. Phipps and Misses Fannie Ivey. Lillian Tilley Alice Hunt, Eva Welbern, Anna Motz, Aggie Matthews, and Minnie Fields.

Organized Last Tuesday

to care whether school keeps or out by the American Red Cross for You know. The usual thing." this time, because our Government in the statement we often hear thes ted gesture of horror. "Not on your in the statement we often hear these life." he said. "He would probably days that "We are What we eat". All find out I had something horrible the who are interested are invited to attend. Those present Tuesday were: Mesdames: John Batchelor, Ery Capps

Approximately 60 Per Cent

death itself. Last year, nearly 60,000 came home from Norfolk, Va., for the Erwin.

Americans died of tuberculosis. Many of them could have been saved if their disease had been discovered quick- their disease had been discovered quick- by enough.

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Joint Birthdays

borough.

Paul Brady, Carnell Russell, Mary
Brame, Mildred Murchison, Juanita
Bobby Ann Mills, Dianne Mills, SyGordon, Mabeline Johnson, Margaret
Woods, Melvin Edwards, James JohnWoods, Melvin Edwards, James JohnJohnson, Margaret
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NOTICE:-

Swimming classes are held at White Oak Y. at the following times: School

Pre-School Clinic

enter the Proximity school next fall must bring them to the Proximity Kin-

Those attending Tuesday night RIPPLES OF

Mrs. H. E. Martin

Pvt. Ben Clark has returned to

Pvt. Morris Barnett has returned to Camp Adaie, Oregon, after spending a few days visiting his wife. Miss Elizabeth Varner of Raleigh.

Cone Memorial YMCA Bible Story Finals

Hubert Hussey For Juniors And Charles Sisk For The Intermediates Take Firsts

Jimmy Kincaid followed with the practices are followed by government story of David and Hurbert Hussey employers, and workers, labor short

then and Eugene Brown of White Oak the initiative and willing effort of free Thornburg of Proximity told the story

Before such action as is suggest

Thornburg and Robert Gregory then must be made. This is the opinion of retired to another room to make their Congressmen who favor drastic revihoice from eight excellent stories. After a few moments of suspense the Austin-Wadsworth labor compulsion winners were announced. Hurbert Hussey won first prize for the juniors and Jimmy Kincaid won second prize,

The boys were then presented with their prizes, which were leather bound is of the New Testament, by Mr. A. S. Arnold.

tators present and they all enjoyed the

Rev. Baby Clinic

The following babies attended Revo-Billy Martin, Second Class Seaman of the U. S. Navy, has returned to Painheids Mary has returned to Painheids Mary has returned to Painheids Mary has returned to ringer. Jr., Michael Strickland, Mary Bainbridge, Md., after spending the Ann Jones, Brenda Joyce Schanatulski, week end with his parents, Mr. and Michael Welchel, Mollie Lou Apple, Brenda Kay Apple, Martha Jean Welchel, Juliaette Morgan, Donald Tal-Camp Lee, Va., after spending the bert, Ann Hilliard, Kenneth Ritter. week end visiting his wife and parents,
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clark.

Rodger Wayne Hobbs, Lula Bell Hobbs
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clark.

Jessie Neal Hobbs, Judith Gale Gaul-Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clark.

Mr. E. L. Cole is confined to McPherson's hospital, Durtham, with an Hammer, Linda Faye Fulk, Martha Brown, Grace Brown,

Letha Ray Woods. John Wilbert "Oh. nothing a million dollars couldn't core, I suppose. Just off the bam, you might say. Nothing particular in any one place of the old carcass, but I haven't got all may energy. A couple of pains that do't feel so good. Not sleeping right and not eating right. Some days I don't eating right and not eating right. Some days I don't eating right and part whether the lease of the study of Nutrition Accounts the barry whether the lease of the study of Nutrition Accounts the study of Nutrition and particular the sons and Daugnets of Liberty in High Point, Saturday the counts the study of Nutrition and particular the sons and Daugnets of Liberty in High Point, Saturday the submanded with high parents and the submand the submanded and tricis as well as paid advo and Mrs. J. M. McClure.

Lt. (jg) J. E. Watts of the U. S.

Navy has returned to Norfolk, Va.,

Ster, reading the week and viciting. win the war is to keep our families after spending the week end visiting well, and there is a great deal of truth the week end visiting Robinson, Nancy Blake, and Norman PROXIMITY

White Oak Local News Items

Harold Smith who has been doing and for the past several months in photography for Uncle Sam in Cuba came home last Thursday for two weeks before going to New York for some further training.

Miss Alma Hester underwent an Pinkleton, who was being transferred this week to a camp in Miss.

days with his parents the past the stationed at Due West, S. C.

Pvt. Paul Holyfield spent the week end with his wife and other relatives the week end at Ft. Bragg with Pvt. Aaron Montgomery, Ala.

Srg. Jim Patterson who is with the U. S. Marines is spending several days with his parents. From here he will

Approximately 60 per cent of the paint made in the U. S, is going into direct war service in the Armed Forces or in their supporting agencies.

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the White Oak Bibical room last Sun-day, the Bible Story Telling contest finals came to a fitting close. The boy's were well coached, the spectators aing into stiff opposition in Congress as

brought the Junior bracket to a close ages can be avoided. Production would suffer, not benefit, from labor compulwith the story of Joseph. *

The intermediate boys came forward on because there is no substitute

Thornburg of Proximity told the story of the Boy and The Barley Loaves. Of the Boy and The Barley Loaves. Of Symaria. Bradley Faircloth of Of Symaria. Bradley Faircloth of Of the Confused man-power situation, and greater utilization of existing machinery to cope with the problem of the confused machinery to cope with the problem. must be made. I mis is the opinion of the Congressmen who favor drastic revision, if not outright shelving, of the Royal was pastor of the Green Street E. R. Bellow, Mrs. J. D. Whitt, Mrs. have been circulated among the emmeasure.

opposition to the unionizing of foremen and other supervisory employees. at 7:30 with song service under the Intermediates and Billy Thornburg is asked by the Board of Directors of direction of Mr. Hobert Teague. the NAM which reaffirms the Association's position of last December or

President Roosevelt and the Selective Service stepped into the manpower pictur again, when the Chief Executive utlined a semi-compulsory plan t force workers in various categories to go back to the farm or to jobs in an essential industry. Affected were men 18 to 45, soldiers over 38, and conscientious objectors.

Legislation will soon be offered in Congress to provide for the creation of one single government agency to over and coordinate the work of more Mr. R. J. Williams spent than a score of agencies now dealing with relatives and friends in Galax. Va with various segments of the labor pro-blem. This action is advocated by the Senate (Truman) Committee Investigating the War Program in its last report on labor.

Not only does the Committee advocate drastic changes in governmental policies for dealing with labor issues but it emphatically warns union

HAPPENINGS

Donald Caviness, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Caviness, Hubbard street is a patient at Sternberger hospital.

Mrs. Harold Webb and son are

daughter, Bobby, are visiting Mrs. Langley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack-son Caviness on Maple street.

Washington Local Mills Awarded Pennant Of Excellence For Production Of Excellence For Production



REV. C. N. ROYAL

Revival Services At Revolution Baptist

The Revolution Baptist church will begin a special series of revival services next Sunday, April 25th. Rev. C. N. Royal of Rutherfordt

eral years and should we well know Speedy passage of the Smith Bill, in to many of our people.

The services will begin each evening

In Days Gone By

(Taken From Our Files)

10 YEARS AGO

her home in Moore county after spending some time with relatives and friends in Proximity.

Mr. D. W. Jones is building a chicken house to take care of the fifteer

Miss Ruby Hill spent Sunday in Club Meets Tuesday Durham as the guest of relatives and Mr. and Mrs. Regie Lankford and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lankford spent the holidays visiting in Virginia.

15 YEARS AGO

Messrs. Marvin Apple, Sam Craven strate that they are statesmen and patrons of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty in High Point, Saturday, worthy causes." "Labor has come of Mr. William Burler spent Sunday to interesting to find just how many ping there are still a state in Greens-boro from tuberculosis is steadily drop-ping there are still a state in Greens-boro from tuberculosis is steadily drop-ping there are still a state in Greens-boro from tuberculosis is steadily drop-ping there are still a state in Greens-boro from tuberculosis is steadily drop-ping there are still a state in Greens-boro from tuberculosis is steadily drop-ping there are still a state in Greens-boro from tuberculosis is steadily drop-ping there are still a state in Greens-boro from tuberculosis is steadily drop-ping there are still a state in Greens-boro from tuberculosis is steadily drop-ping there are still a state in Greens-boro from tuberculosis is steadily drop-ping there are still a state in Greens-boro from tuberculosis is steadily drop-ping there are still a state in Greens-boro from tuberculosis is steadily drop-ping the death rate in Greens-boro from tuberculosis is steadily drop-ping there are still a state in Greens-boro from tuberculosis is steadily drop-ping the death rate in Greens-boro from tuberculosis is steadily drop-ping the death rate in Greens-boro from tuberculosis is steadily drop-ping the death rate in Greens-boro from tuberculosis is steadily drop-ping the death rate in Greens-boro from tuberculosis is steadily drop-ping the death rate in Greens-boro from tuberculosis is steadily drop-ping the death rate in Greens-boro from tuberculosis is steadily drop-ping the death rate in Greens-boro from tuberculosis is steadily drop-ping the death rate in Greens-boro from tuberculosis is steadily drop-ping the death rate in Greens-boro from tuberculosis is steadily drop-ping the death rate in Greens-boro from tuberculosis is steadily drop-ping the death rate in Greens-boro from tuberculosis is steadily drop-ping the death rate in Greens-boro from tuberculo

Miss Ollie Maness bas returned home

Revolution Local Happenings

Official Notification Of Awards Was Received Monday; Is Signal Honor For Every Employee; Official Presentation To Be Made May 14th

Mrs. Lillian Rogers Honored At Shower

Mrs. Lois Rierson and Miss Joyc Newnam entertained at a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Lillian Rogers on Friday night at the home of Mrs. H. R. Starling. Games and contests were enjoyed during the evening. Mrs. Rogers received many lovely and useful gifts.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Rogers, Starling, Waldo Johnson, Magalene Pridemore, John Johnson, Jessie Phillips, Magda lene Wyrick, R. H. Newnam, and Miss

Seventeen Attend Prox. Surgical Dressing Class

The following were present on cal dressings room: Mrs. H. B. Ritter, standing, and you have good reason Stanley Bumgarner, Mrs. Everett John-son, Mrs. A. B. Çaudle, Mrs. J. T. working largely on government orders Carruthers, Mrs. Jackson Caviness, for some time.

Miss Dorothy Ziprik, Miss Agnes

There will be

The Surgical Dressings room is open east of the Revolution mill office. part in this important work. There is Quartermaster Depot and his secretary, not a home in Proximity who does Miss Gene Denton, spent Wednesday

Every month a honor-roll will be published in The Textorian of those will carry further informat who are present every Monday nigh during the month. Look for th April honor roll in The Textorian next X-Ray Proves To Be

Proximity Community

Fair- Prox. Baby Clinic

and Messrs, Paul Leach and Bryant Richard Lumley, William Howard to control TB it is necessary for Mr. Henry Myers has put in an ley, Dickie Russell, Lynda Kay Wilson, safe". rder for new seat covers for his Ford. Larry Wayne Scruggs, Ronald Lee with her Fisher, Larry Jordan and Judith Tuberculous infection can exist

Proximity and Proximity Print Works. were signally honored last Monday when official notification from Washington of an Army-Navy "E" award was received by Mr. Herman Cone.

president of Proximity Manufacturing company and Revolution Cotton Mills. The letter received here was from war. It was written "to the men and women" of the mills here and follows: "This is to inform you that the

Army and Navy are conferring upon you the Army-Navy production award for high achievement in producing ma-"The award consists of a flag to be flown above your establishment and for each of you a lapel pin symbolic

of your great contribut "Your record of practical patriotism

Miss Dorothy Ziprik, Miss Agnes
Mathew, Miss Anna Motz, Miss Frances Holman and Miss Phoebe Richards.

every Monday night and every one is Major H. O. Clark, Jr., Public invited and true to come and have a Relations Officer of the Charlotte not have a claim on a boy in the ser-vice and therefore every home should be represented in this effort.

Mass Gene Denton, spent Wednesday in Greensboro making preliminary plans with company officials for the formal presentation.

The next issue of The Textorian

Beneficial In Helping To Combat Disease

By Mildred T. Greene

During the month of April the will have a "Covered Dish" supper at the regular meeting next Tuesday, April 27, but the time will be 6 o'clock. The club has asked the surgical dressings group to join them for this supper and social hour.

Greensboro Tuberculosis Association is concentrating on the 16th annual Earl Diagnosis Campaign. Early detection is the first requisite in the control of this dreaded disease, and it is through education alone that early cases can be reached. Greensboro Tuberculosis Association is

view street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. White had as their guest Sunday, Mrs. Mary Lamb, of Boston, Mass.

Misses Edith Price and Lucy Bain

Misses Edith Price and Lucy Bain Russell motored to Sumner Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Henry Myers has put in an Mr. Henry Myers has put in an Amely Sunday Sun

ing habits are its allies, and if tuber-culossis germs are present in the body they are soon able to bring about a R. W. Moser, of Brooklyn, New York, visiting his niece, Mrs. Ernest Leonard, Sunday. He is here because of the death of his brother.

Pvt. Steven C. Clark, of Camp Adair, Oregon, spent an eight day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Betty Clark, on Jenkins street.

Harry Taylor of Danville, Va., visited relatives and friends in the village Sunday.

Mrs. And Mrs. W. B. Shropshire. of Concord, visited Mr. Shorpshire's father, T. J. Shropshire, on Poplar street, End Mrs. Janie Mendenhall, Mrs. Fred Trantham, Misses Vera Montgomery.

Mrs. Howard Ward and Mrs. J. L.

Tochrane Field, Macon, Ga., is spend-they are soon able to bring about a physical breakdown. The tuberculin test and x-ray are weapons to fight to test and x-ray are weapons to fight te

Mrs. Howard Ward and Mrs. J. L.
Hinshaw attended the State ParentTeacher association meeting in Charlotte last week.

Dewey Williamson, who is with the
Liberty in Burlington on Thursday

Tallows and Headus
Mrs. Fred
tend one of four weekly clinics conducted at the City Hall by the assodiction.

This work is made possible by the
Christmas Seals you buy each year.

THE TEXTORIAN

PROX. PRINT WORKS



REVOLUTION

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, April 23, 1943

Our Great Honor

The employees of the Cone Mills in Greensboro have every reason to feel proud. Their loyal, cooperative efforts have made possible such contributions to the war effort that high service officials have been so impressed as to confer upon them the Army-Navy E award.

This honor has come not because of the work of any individual nor because of any temporary flurry of activity, but because of the day in and day out cooperative efforts of the employees in all departments and in all capacities. The patriotic impulses, which have constantly moved loyal workers to greater and greater effort with less and less consideration of personal interests, is symbolic of that spirit which is going to bring victory to our nation. Each person who has participated in the enormous conversion program which has taken place in the Cone on Friday, May 14.

In rejoicing over the recognition that has been accorded us, we should look back and Three Days Of Mud better appreciate the many problems of adjustment which were a vital part of the conversion program it was necessary for these mills to put across in order to measure up to our patriotic responsibility.

should encourage each and every one of us. We should rededicate ourselves to the services of our glorious country, for we each in our various stations can do much out the country the national and the country the country the national and the country the country the country the country the country that the country the country that the country the country that the countr our various stations can do much, even more than we have already done, to help furnish those materials which are so badly needed to the materials will be the materials which are so badly needed to the materials which are so because even slight exercion brought and the materials which are so badly needed to the materials which are so badly needed to the materials which are so badly needed to the materials which are so that the materials which are so that the materials which are so the materials which are so that the materials w by our government in prosecuting the war. We should all be stimulated by our recognition by the War Department. We should be Latily agreed to peel potatoes as punishso stimulated that in the future we will try rom the time the 83rd Division to uphold and glorify that honor we have the group at the station until no particular cause for complaint. Some of her fellow workers even began to received. Unquestionably, we have already crain the most cordial relations were done a good job or we would not have received this recognition. We are challenged, mates by their hist names after the first however, to even do better in the future. We evening. are challenged to keep constantly in our vision the cause of our glorious country. We certainly cannot afford now to lose sight of our obligation to the fighting forces who are daily risking their lives. We cannot let them down. Our representatives in Wash- (the WOLKERS OF DELFOIL WOULd set them. ington have recognized our past efforts. We ourserves must daily recognize our future obligations. We must cooperate with each other to the very limit. We should think twice before permitting trivial matters to interfere in any way in the fulfilment of our obligations to our loved ones and friends who are daily enduring the hardships and sufferings of modern war.

The Textorian is bursting with appreciation of the achievements of the employees of the Cone Mills in Greensboro. In rejoicing and extending congratulations, The Textorian also feels like saying, "I told you so," for The Textorian has for many years been appreciative of the high caliber of the people who work in these mills.

Thousand 20mm Shells M. Forrestal an A Minute Trned Out By U. S. War Factories



SPEAKING OF HEALTH

By DR. VICTOR G. HEISER ical Consultant Nation Association of Manufacturers

She Wheezed

one of the complaining kind. found fault with everybody both at

nome and in her place of employme

Either it was too hot or too cold, too

Unfavorable remarks concerning du

frequent vet the other workers found

A worker in a large industry was

THE WHEEZER

It may sound odd to call a person breathing, and may be due to a num

And KP Inspire Workers' Pledge

With the pledge "No American fighting man will ever want for fighting work was always too dusty for her, equipment as long as we have breath and brawn in our bodies." 250 shop

major General Frank W. Milburn

d nosed their way through muck

Effects Of Price Freeze On Manufacturing Is Discussed In Brief

Labor Cost Risen More Rapidly Than Changes In

Birmingham, Ala., April 23-Th dent of the Cotton-Textile Institute in a talk before the annual meeting of the Alabama Cotton Manufacturer ssociation here. The President's directive freezing all

added, "it bears down with unequal

During the past three months there

yarns and fabrics are now on a non

about this person-her breathing-her

is asthma? It is generally a disorder react to certain foods are said to be referred the worker to a local physical which is characterized by difficulty in sitiveness in several ways, including tests. The results indicated that she was especially sensitive to house due and chocolate.

Under proper medical treatment an the elimination of chocolate from he food, she began to show rapid im

The so-called chronic bronchitis o more; and the wheezing showed rapid

Proper medical advice ended muc worker was helped to an improve





J. M. "Mose" Almon Now with Burtner's

We are pleased to announce that J. M. "Mose" Almon is now associated with us. Mr. Almon well known to the furniture-buying public of Greensboro and vicinity . . . and he invites his many friends to visit him at Burtner'sthe home of quality furniture, fair prices, and easy credit terms.

BURTNER

900 E. Green St.

* BUY MORE WAR BONDS *

Hourly Wage Rates Suggest

odities and wages, he said, should bly have been made a year ago "The hardship cases in the industry

have been approached very slowly. has been a sharp upturn in the price of cotton and at the same time labor costs have increased greatly due to a higher percentage of absenteeism, a renewal o costs have increased greatly due to a higher percentage of absenteeism, a greater proportion of inexperienced workers and a high rate of labor turn-over. Labor costs per unit of output as a result of these conditions have risen much more rapidly than the changes in the hondy ware settle suggest.

presents a cash outlay on the part the producer. Unless the receipts a sales replace cash and provide for head obviously the continuance manufacturing is impossible. Happily, the language of the order gives reason to believe that adjustments will be allowed under certain circumstances. Consequently, we see no reason whatfor relief". service orders which point to the in-duction of every able-bodied man be-tween 18 and 38 into the armed forces liberal a rating as any foodstuff on the

ne industry's war production efforts to bound to be handicapped. It must be remembered that every pound of

yarn and every yard of goo

by the end of the year, except those de-ferred for essential industry and agri-culture and for hardship reasons. Dr. Murchison said that by the end of the Murchison said that by the end of the year the industry cannot hope to have more than 40 percent of the normal number of male workers in those age brackets on the payroll, including those women and many of these, perhaps movements, or because the cale to the cale to the cale to the cale to the payroll, including those women and many of these, perhaps movements, or because the cale to the brackets on the payroll, including those exempted for physical defects and as hardship cases as well as the irreplaceable essential workers able to obtain

the hourly wage rates suggest.

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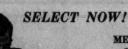
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New standards of judgment are: What can be done with certain foods -how far can we make them go-

a very essence of tomato, boiled own with precious, pre-war spice.

As our national belt is nipped in a couple of notches, such condiments as ketchup will be doubly needed to make pallid food taste better.

Civilian ketchup was famed as



flavoring for sauces, soups, sandwiches and salads. Now wartime ketchup ha

It must create an allusion of meat. It must-by its very association, its pungency, its strength-convey an impres sion of meat where there is none, and

Wiewed in this new light, ketchup as a star performer. For ketchup, as cooking aid, begins where other foods with cheese pinwheels, and a heaping main-course dish of cheese and noodles. You will pin medals on toma

Vegetable Stew with Biscuit Topping

2 tablespoons fat saute until tender— 2 large onions, quartered.

cooking until tender-

carrots, diced stalks celery with celery tops chopped fine

23/3 cups water teaspoons salt bouillon cubes. make a paste-

tablespoons tomato ketchup tablespoons flour. Add paste to vegetable mixture and stip

Roll to 14 inch thickness

A Heart-to-Heart ...

By BEULAH V. GILLASPIE ector, Sealtest Laboratory Kitchen

STRETCHING that pound to serve the family is a daily problem in many homes. But, with a bit of ingenuity plus the right recipe, a lot of wholesome, delicious dishes can be brought forth. These Heart Pies are one suggestion—and they will get a warm acclaim, you can be sure!

INDIVIDUAL HEART PIES

1 pound heart 2 tablespoons butter (beef, lamb, veal or pork)

2 cups hot water. Cook over low heat for 1½ to 2 hours or until tender. Add more with a little of the milk until smooth. Add the remaining milk and stir into the heart mixture. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened. Season with salt and pepper. Pour into individual baking dishes and cover with mashed potatoes. Brown in a hot oven (400°F.) for about 25 minutes. Six servings.

Cradle Counsel

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something no one can predict. If, because of such a happen-chance, our fresh food supply is scant a day or so, we parents can draw in our belts. Tighening the American waistline a notch or two will work no real hardsacrifice a little girth.

But not our babies! The health and well-being of the next generation is too important for uncertainties. To grow into the stalwart, farseeing, fairthinking generation of the future, our babies must have the very best of food, served regularly, each day.

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Truly fortunate is your American

One Pound Of Meat Can Do Work of Two With Careful Planning

Secret of Stretching Your Share of Meat Lies in Using Other Ingredients Skillfully To Extend The Flavor

That pound of meat, which only hort time ago served four persons if t were boneless, and only two if it ntained bone, has now been stretched in both directions! Careful planning riginality and ingenuity, plus the adlition of some good ingredients, will what it once would. how to do it, says Jessie Alice Cline, home economist:

Take one pound of ground meat beef, veal, pork or lamb, and add to it beef, veal, pork or lamb, and add to it an equal measure of bread or cracker crumbs, cereal, grated raw potato, mashed potatoes or grated raw apple (especially good with sausage); then season well with grated onion (about one-fourth cup), one and one-half tea-spoons salt and one-fourth teaspoon pepper; add enough liquid in the form of milk, water, tomato juice, catsup of milk, water, tomato juice, catsup or soup stock to moisten the mixture and keep it from being dry.

also be used; for instance, sausage is excellent stretched with a combination of grated apple and cracker crumbs. This extended ground meat can ther

made into patties and broiled, pan-oiled or baked in the oven; or they may be made into loaves and cooked as

Pot-roasts and roasts of all kinds can be extended with rice or bread dres-ings or stuffings, seasoned with celery, fresh mint, apples, and other fruits or vegetables which you like; or extend these meats with noodles; or extend a beef roast with Yorkshire pudding, or a pork roast with Batter Pudding (the American version of Yorkshire mad with corn meal.)

Then, of course, don't forget th gravy, which is an excellent way of extending the delicious meat flavor. In the making of stews, the amou

of vegetables used in our meals th wartime days may be increased, ever loubled; or dumplings may be adde

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1 6-ounce package egg noodles. Melt in top of double boiler-1 cup grated American cheese. Add gradually, stirring constantly un lended with cheese-34 cup milk.

tablespoons tomato ketchup teaspoon salt

Serve hot. Serves 6.



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The kind of people who have always when he went all the way around Cape opportunities.

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kind of people who have always
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ure. Why my own father took one This country was included of strong, adventurous men and women. officials, Behind the service is the same purpose as motivates the USO in this of the biggest risks of his generation age for the sake of freedom and greater different from those in the United

did anything or not. Do you think he'd have bad the spunk to go on that long dangerous right in the sake of a mediocre presents a new and strange existence.



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else, the world today needs faith in the glorious promise of EASTER-faith that these years of darkness and destruction, of great and powerlust, will give way to years of enlightenment and peace; of a reunion of families; a rebuilding of

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With the encouragement of the thioned expressions.

of the leading families of the comChinese government, the Y. program
for our Allied fighting men in Yunnan for our Allied fighting men in Yunnan embraces a wide variety of services, in-"If we were an old, old country so mine who pulled up stakes over in but also reading rooms, rice and tea. Europe and in order to seek his for-

> country, but conditions in Yunnan are States, particularly the nature of the

To these men, the Y program is an important factor in helping them adjust themselves to tehir militar

"After a whole day of tiresom work, the soldiers will come together at about 5 o'clock," Mr. Li wrote. "The two partners of our small group assigned to that particular unit will begin to divide the soldiers into two One would teach them masssinging and the other to play different

"The group games were largely imported from America, but we have now modeled them in a Chinese way so the soldiers would be able to understand and play them. For instance, the game 'tanks' is to have the soldiers organize themselves into smal groups of four each, the men of each group clasping arms to form a compact mass. This is supposed to be a tank. When the order 'rush' is given, every tank with the tank on the opposite side. Italy?" When any tank is broken by another it is said to be defeated.

"The above activities serve thre main purposes: First, to train the he said, "Italy will be the ally soldiers to do teamwork; second, to help them to have strong bodies; third, o make them more active and alert." Mass singing, one of the most sucessful program activities of the USO in this country, provides a serious challenge to the Y. secretaries in China.

"These peasant soldiers can only sing the folk songs of their native lands," according to Mr. Li. "Those back every day with an exhausted voice. Every new song needs to be taught as many as twenty-five times. After they have learned to sing a few songs," he continues, "they all like to sing very the singing of these songs wherever we

In addition to its recreation and eduational work, the Chinese Y. last year

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Reading & Writing
by Edwin Seaver & Robin McKown

"Hitler is a man with whom I can work, if necessary, but with whom I can never have a meeting of minds."

The speaker is Mussolini, the time. 1934.

"Suppose," foreign correspondent John Whitaker asked II Duce, "suppose Germany is so strong three years from now that no aggregation of powers in the world can stand against her? What then for the future of Italy?"

The little man sprang from his desk and shook his clenched fist in Whitaker's face. "Ah, in that moment," he said, "Italy will be the ally of Germany."

John Whitaker's new book. "We Cannot Escape History." Is a keen analysis of the living history of the past decade, witnessed for the most part firsthand. Since 1937 the author the said decade, witnessed for the most part firsthand. Since 1937 the author the said can be said that the statesmen who closed their eyes and "tried to escape history" are every bit as guilty for the present crisis as the Hitlers and Mussolinis, the fifth columnists and the traitors.

Here's an underground story from "We Cannot Escape History." Clenden in gobertson of the American Red Cross, went to a Paris restaurant where it was said that one could eat well despite the ration system. The waiter shoulders and said that be had nothing to serve. Robertson finally persouaded him to prepare an ometic and the said of the living history of the past decade, witnessed for the most part firsthand. Since 1937 the author of a meal and you serve me rotten to gegs."

The manager cuffed the waiter. "Impast decade, witnessed for the most eggs.' part firsthand. Since 1937 the author has been roving correspondent for the Chicago Daily News and the N. Y. eggs for weeks in order to serve them Herald Tribune in Europe, the Near
East and South America. He was expelled from Italy in 1941. He was one of the few who predicted Germany's invasion of the Soviet Union.

Harry Emerson Fosdick, in "On Being

The title of his book is from one A Real Person." quotes this school-of Lincoln's speeches: "Fellow citizens, girl's essay on the life of Queen Vicmuch. In the daytime we can bear we cannot escape history . . . The toria: "When Queen Victoria hery trial through which we pass will coronated, she took as her motto 'I light us down in honor or dishonor to will be good.' She followed this motto

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"Many an American production worker, thousands of miles from the scene of action, played a leading role in bringing back the cruiser 'Boise' from her death dual with six Jap warships."

That emphatic assertion made by "Iron Mike" Moran, the 'Boise's' gallant captain, highlighted a comprehensive combat report which revealed for the first time the full details of the unfailing durability and accuracy of American equipment in the actual test of battle.

"I wish the men and women who made our binoculars could have seen a Jap cruiser explode through them." the report of a gunnery officer stated, for example, pointing out the invaluable assistance provided by American-made optical equipment. "We did—and it was a beautiful sight." Similar enthusiastic approval occurs in the general report regarding all types of equipment used on the ship.

The saga of the 'Boise' is known to all America today. Her reputation as a "one-ship fleet" was well earned in the twenty-seven minutes of action of Cape Esperance on the night of October 11-12, when her guns helped to send six enemy warships to the bottom.

But even more miraculous than her offensive record was the feat of bringing the 'Boise' back. Indeed, when the flashed her recognition to the rest of the task force in the inky pre-dawn blackness following the battle, the Admiral in charge sent three additional queries from his flagship before he actually assured himself of the 'Boise's identity.

There was good reason for his skepticism. For the 'Boise' had received hits from no. less than eleven enemy "straddles." She had taken an 8-inch shell through her hull below the water line and several 5-inch shells for good measures. When last seen, her mat-high

"The fire on the forecastle of the oise' was so intense and of such size hat we feared that she was lost.

The 'Boise' was doing 20 known then she coasted back into formation Her fires were out. Hed damaged bulk-heads were shored up. Her holes were plugged with bedding. Pumps had sucked out much of the water she had

hich sustained the 'Boise' through the test of the battle and the gruelling weeks that followed. They want every one of their countrymen to be fully ware of the part they played in keepng her afloat." says Captain Moran.

by officer, the men on the Boise' step-ped forward to pay tribute to their compatriots on the production line and to tell first-hand stories of the excep-tional performance of their particular quipment in the 'Boise' fight for life. It was American skill and sweat, put nto this equipment by the workers on on lines, that made icient and fool-proof.

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Q. What will my hours be at training school? A. The hours will depend on the school you attend. How-ever, they will be on a mili-tary basis. Reveille, taps, etc.

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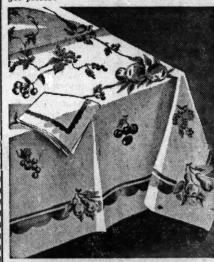
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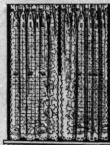


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